rate of \$1.50 per square (ten minion lines,

or less) for the first insertion, and one

dollar per square for each subsequent in-A liberal discount will be made to those wishing to advertise by the year.

OUR AGENTS. W. H. YELDELL, Longmires. JOHN H. HUIET, Batesville. W. A. ODOM, Meeting Street. J. K. DURST, Kirkseys X Roads. E. B. FORREST, Mine Creek. S. C. CARTLEDGE, Ridge Spring. C. K. HENDERSON, Graniteville.

Many items, notes and notices ar unavoidably postponed until next week.

### LOCAL ITEMS.

Plenty of rain lately. Fine growing weather. Good prospect of plenty of corn

The latest arrivals from school are Miss Emma Addison, from the Methodist Female College of Columbia; and Cadet Wallace Bland, from the Charlotte Military Academy-two decidedly handsome | . From Mount Vintage the view of the

Still no order for an election to fill the vacant Sheriff's office.

The students of Pineville Academy, on before the eye in a beautiful variety. be old plank road, 2 miles below Pine Far away, the Georgia hills, all steeped House-presided over by Mr. R. P. Henry in blue and purple, meet and mingle -request us to state that they will give with the sky, as if about to become the an Exhibition at their School House on nuclei of a new Paradise! Mr. Lanham the evening of Thursday, the 15th inst., -to which Exhibition they respectfully invite our community generally. The lawyer, who was raised to the bench for leading plays on this occasion will be his learning, virtues and ability. Mr. "The Toodles," "Aladdin," and "Tick- Lanham thinks that Judge Gantt was lish Times." Performance to commence one of the best reasoners the world ever at 8 P. M.

Our communications, &c., this week, are of unusual interest-particularly hat sketch of "The Best Farmer on the Plan -running, as it does, like a summer juyl. We unaffectedly differ from "B. D." in his flattering opinion that we could do the thing better.

Gen. Gary in Spartanburg. In the last issue of the Carolina Spar-

tan we find the following: "On Thursday night, quite a crowd of of corn and hogs on his own plantations. old army friends and admirers, in company with the Cornet Band, called upon Gen M. W. Gary, at the Piedmont House, and after serenading him, called for a speech. The General with that characteristic promptness, which has marked him who career regrended with a first his whole career, responded with a first rate speech, which was well received. He complimented Spartanburg, the Cornet Band, and spoke in fitting and affectionate terms of his old army associates, who hailed from Spartanburg, alluding especially to the Palmetto Sharp Shooters. Giving somewhat of a political turn to his speech—he spoke cheerfully of the fitters of the speech be. future of the upper tier of counties be-longing to the State, to which the rest of the State looked for their redemption from negro rule. Though the cares and "disappointments" of life, and the sufferings of "the patriot," have left their marks, he is still one of the "handsomest men in the State," and has lost none of the their marks. of that fire, force and vigor, which ren-dered him famous in the past."

"It is reported that as soon as Beecher pon the South, in order to restore his ost popularity North. His sister, Har iet, the old gnome who lives among the erglades and acacias of Florida, as a le, disgusting worm in horrible conrast with the roses upon which it crawls, s to help him in the contemplated tides."-Augusta Constitutionalist. Too late! Too late! Harriet and Hen-Ward could do precious little at that

For Shame, Thieves!

The Abbeville Press & Banner rebukes r County Commissioners after this se and telling fashion: "Edgefield spends \$25 a month on her aupers. Mr. Jacob Miller takes good are of ours at \$9.75 a month. Can't the commissioners of Edgefield take the

ther, the devil, and the lusts of your father ye will do; he was a murderer from the beginning, and abode not in the truth, because there is no truth in him. "The Wisdom of the Ancients." There is safety in the light of experice. The voice of the Past is more inructive and more tranquillizing than of it." hot words and the hasty conclusions the Present. Chatting, the other day, th an aged citizen, the writer gathered any a scrap of : nwritten history, which

"But Peter said, Ananias, why hath Satan filled thine heart to lie to the Holy Ghost, and to keep back part of the price of the land?" Acts, 5:3. ght to be rescued from oblivion. Mr. ias Lanham, my informant, is well From these passages of scripture it own in Edgefield as a citizen of great would seem that Satan is not only the pectability. Firm and yet quiet, deauthor of lying, but that he told the first led and vet unobtrusive, he excelled one himself, and instigates others to tell Agriculture, accumulating a fine es- them. We would naturally suspect that and thus contributing handsomely lying was a very bad thing from its orithe aggregate prosperity of his adopt-

Ir. Josias Lanham is a nonagenarian aving first seen the light, May 14, , in Prince George's County, Mary-1. The place of his nativity is a planon on the Potomac, and opposite to candria, Virginia. Being apprento a carpenter in that Town, he had tunities to observe men and things eneral. He frequently saw Washn. The General traveled in a coach yn by four horses, but he invariably ared in the dress of a plain citizen. enever "the Father of his country." ted Alexandria, he was saluted by firing of cannon. McKnights' Tavthe favorite stopping place in Town he neighboring gentry, was almost d to pieces by the big Washington "Fire the cannon, men, and then with the President" was a permaorder. On one occasion, it so hapd that the Town boys were unusurude, thoughtless and foolhardy. ding around the cannon which the were firing, one of the little chaps, was a ring-leader in all manner of nief, was thrown upon his all fours ion of the charge. The ov was badly scared, and the spectacluding many a fair face at the windows, laughed no little at his When Washington would home, the people of Alexandria ved him "in swarms" to his carritaking leave of him in the most

Lanham, being badly treated in and a poor man is better than a liar.'

Prov., 19:22. Lanham, being badly treated in exandria, about the year 1802. g immediately to Edgefield in a with his brother-in law Barnes, ed make three or four crops in inity of Mount Vintage. He was

nate manner. His neighbors said

General was the most particular

n the world, and yet they all liked

When Washington died, the Church

were rung for 48 hours. Mr. Lan-

often heard his mother say that she

Mrs. Washington's cousin; laugh-

rk: "but that will never do me any

lowever, she would always add the

it anything that defileth, neither whatcture of cotton gins. He made by the operation, and was very Lamb's book of life." Rev. 21:27. ards engaged for 5 years in the ul that he had been taught the use Buying a tract of land and and whore-mongers, and murderers, and idolaters, and whosever leveth and egroes, he then went to farming; maketh a lie." Rev., 22:15.
"A fulse witness shall no I kept open his gin snep for sev-ars. Indigo was then cultivated ished; and he that speaketh lies shall sufficient quantities for domestic not escape." Prov., 19:5.

From the A ken Courrer-Journal. nated from the crops in Edgefield by the Arragament of Probate Judge Sparfamous Saw Gin. When Mr. Lanham first saw Augusta, about the year 1803, nearly every build-

was the regular occupation of the women

mere hamlet. The most of the village

property was wned by the Simkins

Century. Game was then pretty plenti-

ful. An old buck might be "jumped"

in almost any thicket, if the huntsman

was lucky enough to have a good hound.

For 15 or 20 years after the Revelutiona-

says that Mount Vintage was named.

Gantt, that keen, astute and brilliant

saw. None of the lawyers could "wind

years. Making a very complete failure,

relish the jokes cracked at his expense,

At the close of the late war, Mr. Lan-

Interesting Bible Readings.

Very truly, your friend,

Baptist Church.

SUNDAY, JUNE 13TH, 1875.

Subject-Lying.

2d. How God Looks upon it.

"Lying lips are abomination to the Lord: but they that deal truly are his

"These six things doth the Lord hate:

yea, seven are an abomination unto him: A proud look, a lying tongue, and hands

that shed innocent blood, a heart that

It seems, then, that God hates lying.

3rd. How God's People Regard it.

"I hate and abhor lying; but thy Lord

"A righteous man hateth lying: but a

wicked man is loathsome, and cometh to shame." Prov. 13:5.

"He that worketh deceit shall not

dwell within my house: he that telleth lies shall not tarry in my sight." Psalm

"hemove far from me vanity and lies : give me neither poverty nor riches : feed

me with food convenient for me." Prov.

Naturally enough, from these passages

tappears that God's people hate lying,

4th. Its Character is Bad.

"Hear the word of the Lord, ye chil-dren of Israel; for the Lord bath a con-

troversy with the inhabitants of the land, because there is no truth, nor mercy, nor

because there is no truth, nor mercy, nor knowledge of God in the land.

By swearing, and lying, and killing, and stealing, and committing adultery, they break out, and blood toucheth blood." Hosea, 4:1, 2.

5th. " It is Better to be Poor than a Liar."

"The desire of a man is his kindness

"The getting of treasures by a lying

tongue is a vanity tossed to and fro of them that seek death." Prov., 21:6.

6th. How Does Lying End?

"And there shall in no wise enter into

and pray to be kept from it.

2d. It leads to gross crimes.

1st Tim., 4:1, 2.

delight." Prov., 12:22.

erbs, 6:16 to 19.

John, 8:44.

nexed Bible Reading:

E. K.

S. C. C.

he did with great success.

mers or merchants.

ing in the place was constructed of rough plank. In the whole Town, but 2 paint-Williams for a warrant against sune Prob 'e Judge. The warrant ed houses were to be seen, -one was occupied by Samuel Smith, and the other | the Ta as issued upon an affidavit setting forth he following: "The Henry Sparnick, Judge of Pro-Was 188 by Hogan and Carr. Hamburg had no existence then even in the brain of the most visionary speculator. There were bate for Aiken county, did between the two or three shanties at the flat landing on this side of the River. No bridges across the Savannah in those days. No cotton or wool factories in all this section of the casontry. Spinning and weaving

nick.

second say of February, 1874, and the fourteent day of June, 1875, receive from the estate of John E. Marley between the 2t 29 sums of wenty-eight hundred and three thousant dollars, and that between the said date the said Henry Sparnick, in was the regular occupation of the women and girls. Schools were inferior, and not very numerous. At that day and time, however, there was regular preaching at Horns' Creek Church, at also at Hardy's Church. Edgefield was then a

The arest was made by the sheriff who carried the defendant before his Honor P. family. Several fellows of tigerish pro- B. Williams-or in other words, his Honclivities infested the vicinity of the new or P. B. Williams was carried to him, at Court House in the early part of the 19th his office on Park avenue—Trial Justice alley, the place where his Justiceship's of-fice is located, being too much impregna-ted with the impure breath of corruption for one possessing the immaculate and fastidious listes of our Probate Judge to enter-especially on an occasion so foreign to a political caucus or a nominating

ry War, the people were generally very poor. But they were not in debt. Credit Mr. O. C. Jordan, of our bar, and Mr. could not be afforded by either custo-Bellinger, a the Barnwell bar, represented the State; R. B. Elliott and Sam Lee, the defendant. After considerable spar-ring between the attorneys, the defendant surrounding country, the writer may be allowed to say, is eminently pleasing and was bound over in the sum of three thoupicturesque, comprising certain elements sand dollars for his appearance at the of the sublime. Near at hand, field and Court of General Sessions, for Aiken county, to be holden on the first Monday in September next. His securities are forest, knoll and valley, are spread out Beaird, Ex-County Treasurer Simeon W. Beaird, Ex-County Commissioner E. P.

Stoney, James Johnson and Mrs. Samuel Ahem! If any of the congregation can raise the tune, we will sing "Old Hunimproved and embellished by Richard

The Abbeville Medium Urges up Judge Carpenter.

The Abberille Medium commenting upon the late Presentment of the Edgefield Grand Jury (which, by-the by, has in his life, the Judge quit the law, and devoted himself to his plantation for two of the State) calcludes thus: What a compentary on radical rule

and upon the morm measures of the paras a planter, he was laughed at a good ty now in power! Had these charges been deal by his neighbors. Gantt seemed to made by a new paper or an individual man the cry of "political persecution!" would have instantly arose; but there is now no such weak excuse. Thirty-six "good men and true," the grand inquest and said he'd be d-d if he didn't quit crabgrass and go back to the law, which of the county, the custodians of the peo-ple's rights and intunes, have, under their ham did not owe a cent. In fact he kept most solemn oath of office and after diliout of debt by raising an ample supply gent and searching investigation, placed the blame whereit rightly belongs, and called upon the court to see that fraud and Even now be feeds his horses and mules with corn on the cob. He remarked that venality be punshed as prescribed by he had never learned how to feed stock on shelled corn! He never held office but once,—was for a while the Captain of a Militia Company, and then the epaulettes did not fall on willing shouldepaulettes did not fall on willing shoulders. He was christened a Catholic, but for a number of years he has been a member of the Barrist Church. Moderate and regular exc. ise with constant employment; temperance in all things; these have always been the prominent to thieves in South Carolina has been restant and contempt. The license to thieves in South Carolina has been restant and contempt. The license to thieves in South Carolina has been restant and contempt.

voked, and every man must give a correct account of his stewardship.

How can this good work of reform be completed when such men as Runkle are features of Mr. Lanham's philosophy. A Ridge Spring friend sends us the supposed to represent the State? 1s there St 27 cate for the people? Will vice and crime give way to the pigg blows of such an impotent champion These questions must be answered at the ballot-hox. Let following note, accompanied by the an-RIDGE, S. C., June 28, 1875. MESSES. EDITORS: The Baptist Church

commenced a course of Bible | there be no cess Readings, and as they are very good and part of very instructive, I have bought that | rout to perhaps you would publish them in the and pf arge official p of a Advertiser. I believe they will be read | ties. with interest by many of your subscri-FUNNY HOURY y of reconstrum l If you will publish them, I can furnish you with one each week. The subject Mr. Nordl de of the next is "Decision of Character." Radica politicians Llab

ed and traindegr organiz peaters; how they I se which blackterions, at Bible Reading No. 1, Ridge Spring tote early aoft s was goinn re used to ind be countryric while thi troops w voters in arrest on blan 1st. Its Origin .- "Ye are of your fa-

by Congress to help the farmers who have suffered by an overfit of the Alabama river was used by R lican politicians as a means to gain viets for their party When he speaketh a lie, he speaketh of his own: for he is a liar, and the father Will all this be Will all this be an usue in the next Presidential election? Facing such facts,

"And the serpent said unto the wo-man, ye shall not surely die." Gen. 3.3, sweetest time on record—and about the

THE FUTURE OF THE BLACK MEN .-The Hon. B. H. Hill harrecently been interviewed by a correspondent of the Chicago Tribune and expresses the opinion, that "the negro will dro out of politics, or, rather, he will drop simself out, and within five years vote as his employer asks him." The same coinion is expressed by the Richmond Depatch, and that | tf 15 paper holds that in a few years negro sufrage will be as distastenl to the North, as it is now to the South

HON. GEO. D. TILLMAN'S ARTICLE .-The former Edgefield Seator writes for the Augusta Constitutionalist an article which sets forth in his wual clear style deviseth wicked imaginations, feet that be swift in running to mischief, a false witness that speaketh lies, and he that soweth discord among brethren," Provin support of his theory. He urges a good many plausible reasons out after all we do not believe that the vantages promised, or the inconvenien proposed change would arrant the increased expense of build, Court Houses and jails, and support number of officers. We an increased ave too many officers now, and our Cou ies are already too much burdened with bbt to war a t the increased expenditure libeville Press

Both the Chronicle and Sentinel and Constitutionalist of Au sta call upon Governor Chamberlain town that he is the author of the infamous etter to Kimpton, or, if he is not, to repadiate it. His silence speaks against him for the model reform radical Governor Camberlain either wrote that letter or he id not. Which

1st. "Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor." Exodus, 20:16.

"Now the spirit speaketh expressly, that in the latter times some shall depart from the faith, giving heed to seducing spirits and doctrines of devils;

Speaking lies in hypocrisy; having their conscience seared with a hot iron." did you do, Mr. ex-Attrney-General An answer is in order. ICED CLARET PUNCI-one of the most pleasant summer dinks-can be

had at the BONANZA at all hours, day or For the most deicious MILK PUNCH in the world, call it the BONAN-

na, at any hour of the dayor night. We have still on hald a remnant of Gentlemen's and Boys dress Hats:

also Ladies' and Misses' unrimmed Sundowns. We are willing the close out at cost for cash. W. H. BRUISON & CO.

Another lot of thos splendid altimore Shoes for Ladies and Missesfoxed Gaiters and calf Balliorals-made to our order, just arrived and for sale low

for cash by W. H. BRUN ON & CO. 28- We have just received from New

York, one case Pants' Good containing " For without are dogs, and sorogrers, brown Linen Drills, Cassimees, Tweeds and Cottonades, that we are willing to sell at extremely low figures for eash. 2029 W. H. BRUNSON & CO.

Hickory Shirts, Strped Shirts, think better Shoes can be found any-Half cotton and half tobacco, over | "But the fearful, and unbelieving, and Nett fatigue Shirts, brown Cotton Shirts, hove the provision crop, was the in Edgefield during the first 10 af the present century. But Whithis eth with fire and brimstone; which is the second death." Rev., 21:8, weth single Shirts, bets, provided where the integral of the abominable, and unbelieving, and the second death. The said unbelieving, and the second death of the present century. But Whithis early their part in the lake which burneth with fire and brimstone; which is greatly reduced figures, and unquestions. Cassimere and Felt Hats, cloung out at greatly reduced figures, and unquestion-Striped Osnaburgs and Pants Goods, at Coppes ey-making product, beat tobacco, It is therefore clear that lying excludes ably bargain prices for cash, by 1. So the "weed" was soon elimi- from Heaven and shuts up in Hell. | 2129 W. H. BRUNSON & CO. | 8t 27

W. H. Brunson & Co. have just received from New York one bale striped Osnaburgs, one case 4-4 and 10-4 Bleach-On Wednesday, June 29th, Mr. Thos. ing, and one case Calicoes, including some beautiful shirting Prints, to which tate of John E. Marley, applied to Trial they invite the attention of cash custom ers. They are determined to sell these goods as low, or lower, than ever before offered in this market.

WE respectfully announce to the Citi-zens of Edgefield that we have opened our SODA FOUNT for the sea-son, and will keep always on hand a full assortment of PURE SYRUPS. Fresh arrivals in Sugar, Candies We will be happy to serve our Friends and Customers with a glass of pure Soap, Soda, Starch, Blacking and other

Groceries, at W. H. BRUNSON & CO'S.

LADIES' Sundowns for 75 cents, at J. M. COBB'S.

Give us a call and we guarantee you W. B. PENN will be constantly or A FEW more patterns of summer Dres wait on all customers. G. L. PENN & SON. Goods at bargain prices, at J. M. COBB'S. FURNITURE

ICELAND

CELAND SODA WATER!

Just received a new supply of summe Hosiery, at J. M. COBB'S. Lunch! Lunch! Lunch!

of Shoes, at

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF PARLOR, CHAMBER and DINING ROOM FURNITURE will be sold at manufac-Sardines, Salmon, Fresh Mackerel, Deviled Ham and Turkey, Sweet and turer's prices, commencing MONDAY, May 31, and continues for the next three Soda Crackers, &c., always on hand at G. L. PENN & SON'S months, to make room for the rebuilding and improvement of the rear part of our Drug Store. store. The room must be had to do the work required, therefore the goods will be sold as above stated, rather than store them away. Now is the time for all to Just received a lot of the best brands of Calicoes, at 10 cts. per yard, Ladies Ties, Belts, Fans, &c., &c; also, a case make their purchases.
PLATT BROTHERS,

212 and 214 Broad St., Augusta, Ga. June S. 1m 25 ALVIN HART'S. SPEARS' Preserving Fluid, just receiv-Picking & Family Vinegar. ed and for sale by LYNCH & MARSH.

WE have a large to win Store, which we get antee to be pure and free from chemicals, and can confidently recommend it to make Pickles that will keep. BEAUTIFUL Silk Fans at J. H. CHEATHAM'S. -ALSO-

A full line of SPICES for Pickly Great Reduction in Prices! Catsups: J. H. Cheatham has reduced his pri-CLOVES, SPICE PEPPER, GINGER,
MACE. TUMERIC,
MUSTARD, MUSTARD DED, &c.
G. L. PENN & SON. ces on everything in Store. Special inducements offered to Cash Buyers. Jer J. H. Cheatham has on hand a

Hams!

CHOICE TENNESSEE HAMS, at

**CANTON MATTINGS** 

NEW GOODS!

Best 4-4 Red Check MATTINGS.
Best 4-4 White MATTINGS.
Best 4-4 Fancy MATTINGS.

-ALSO-

LACE CURTAINS.

New Patterns Nottingham Lace, new Patterns French Lace.
At JAMES G. BAILIE & BRO'S.

CORNICES AND BANDS. New Patterns-just opened-at JAMES G. BAILIE & BRO'S,

TERRYS AND REPS

For Curtains, Couch Covers and Cushion

Covers.
Our finest goods at reduced prices.
Also, a new line of low priced Terrys

50 Rolls Fresh Canton MATTING, at

Hams!

large stock of Cambrics, Percales, Figured Muslins, Lawns, and other Dress Goods, which he is offering to Cash Buycrs at 50 per cent. less than the goods are

Go to Jas. M. Cobb's to buy your FRESH, new crop Turnip Seed, from

Buist. LYNCH & MARSH. Go to Lynch & Marsh for Cream Lem

onade and fine Liquors. New Goods received almost weekly at ALVIN HART'S. I keep on hand a \$12 a Roll of 40 yards. At JAMES G. BAILIE & BRO'S. good assortment of Domestics, Fancy

ALVIN HART.

Ladies' Linen Sets, Ruching, Ties, Corsets, Handkerchiefs and other Fancy Goods at reduced prices for cash. JAS. M. COBB.

I have a few more pairs of ladies' Morocco Buskins and Newport Ties, for \$2.00 per pair-worth \$3.00.

ly \$3.50 cash, for sale at

Ladies, still remaining at

Oil Rectifier! For sale by

"Saratoga," at

reduced figures.

lower than ever at

Box Tips.

and Damasks. 150 yards Furniture Covering. 300 yards Turkey Red. Embroidered and Felt Piano and To BARGAINS in Bleached and Sea Island ble Covers.
Hair Cloths—all widths. Table Mats.
At JAMES G. BAILLE & BRO'S. Cloths offered to cash buyers at J. H. CHEATHAM'S.

J. H. CHEATHAM'S.

J. H. CHEATHAM'S.

W. A. SANDERS'.

LYNCH & MARSH'S.

THREE or four dozen of those fashion-

able Trimmed and Untrimmed Hats, for

Now in Store, one Hhl. of pure

-ALSO,-

Starch, Blueing and other Sundries, at

A choice lot of Family and Toilet Soaps

PROF. EVERTS' Excelsior Kerosene

The prettiest walking Hats for

Go to J. H. Cheatham's to hay your

Umbrella's, he is offering them at very

MONEY SAVED, MONEY MADE .- It is

no longer necessary to pay two and three profits. Messrs. Furchgott, Benedict & Co. beg to draw attention to their im-

mense closing out sale of \$500,000 worth of Dry Goods, Carpets, Furs, etc., which

takes place annually between January 1st, and February 15th, prior to purchasing their Spring Stock, at 275 King St., Charleston, S. C., 54 White Hall St., At-

lanta, Ga., and Bay St., Jacksonville, Fla.
Samples sent on application. Remit per
Express or Post Office Order, or goods
will be sent C. O. D. All retail orders

over \$10 will be sent from the Charleston Branch free of charge. 1m

Piques, Figured Percales, Figured

J. H. CHEATHAM'S.

J. H. CHEATHAM'S.

G. L. PENN & SON.

Gregory's Dyspeptic Mixture is a to induce immigrants from the North certain cure. Give it a trial. For sale by and West to settle among us, and buy up

order in Baltimore, by the above named House, of which I am agent, and I don't just received at I M. CORPUS

Lawns, and other Dress Goods, at prices

Fresh Arrivals by Express.

I dozen balls of stay Binding; Thom-

son's Patent Corset Steels; Starr and Ser-

Gregory's Dyspeptic Mixture is

The Russell & Alger Hand-Sewed Shoes

SPECIALTIES FOR GENTS WEAR.

1 Doz. pr. Calf Gaiters, with Box Tips.

1 doz. pr. Calf Gaiters, with Square Tips

FOR LADIES.

24 pr. 18 Thread Lasting Gaiters.

24 " Pebble Goat, Extra Quality,

12 " Low Cut Shoes for old Ladles.

Beautiful Slippers, in several different

The above Goods, were made to my

1 Bale of Graniteville Sheeting,

J. H. CHEATHAM.

JAS. M. COBB.

24 pr. Calf Skin Laced Shoes.

24 " Ladies Calf,

low prices for eash.

" Pebble Goat Gaiters, with

" Pebble Goat, Low Quarters.

pentine Braid; Linen Bobbins-at

50 Dozen Coats' Cotton-all numbers;

the season are the "Woodlawn" and

Cider Vinegar, at 50 ets. per gallon.

Beautiful Silk Fans, all colors, at f 26 J. H. CHEATHAM'S.

Splendid McClellan Saddles at on-Blanks.

H. Conveyances, Mortgages on Heal Estate, Trial Justices' Summons, Trial Justices' Summons for Witnesses, Merchant's or Factor's Liens, and other legal Blanks.

Jar Terms CASH.

Sarsaparilla.

TUTT'S, AYER'S and DENNIS' SAR-SAPARILLA-popular blood puri

State of South Carolina

EDGEFIELD COUNTY,

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.

G. P. Curry and H. Wall, Sheriff of Edge field County, Plaintiffs, vs. Harrison

Strom, et al., as County Commissioners and J. H. McDevitt, as County Treasurer, Defendants.—Complaint for Interesting, Cult in Creditors, &c., and

BY virtue of an order of the Hon. R. B. Carpenter, Circuit Judge, in this action, dated 17th June, A. D. 1875, "all creditors of the County of Edgefield

whose claims arose prior to the first day of November, 1873, and all creditors of

and allowed by the County Commission ers of Edgefield during the fiscal year ending November 1st, 1874, are required

to present and prove their claims before

A reference will be held by me at Edgefield C. H., on the first day of Sep

tember next, at which time all creditors whose claims have already been present

ed, and all creditors who may hereafter present their claims, will be required to

prove before me that their claims are proper, valid and unpaid obligations of the County of Edgefield.

Creditors who fail to prove their claims

before me as required by the order afore

said and this notice pursuant to the same

will be barred from the benefit of the de

cree to be made in this action.
M. L. BONHAM, Referee.
July 1, 1875. 9t 28

REAL ESTATE AGENCY.

THE undersigned his day enter-ed into a copar hip under the name and style of R. w. SIMPSON &

CO., for the purpose of buying and selling Real Estate upon commission, and have opened an office at Pendleton, in Dr. Maxwell's Brick Building, and at

Anderson C. H., in Hoyt & Co's. Print-ing Office.

All Lands intrusted to us will be lib-

erally advertised at the North, as well a

at home.
Our utmost endeavors will be exerted

our unoccupied lands.

Being prompted in this undertaking

by a desire to promote and advance the interest and prosperity of the whole com-

munity quite as much asour own, we so

licit the assistance and co-operation of all persons friendly to our efforts.

Axes and Hoes.

12 DOZEN Weeding HOES, all pri-

Hardware just received at
J. M. COBB'S.

Candies, Starch, &c.

June 10, 1875.

Shoes!

R. W. SIMPSON, CHAS. J. HASCALL,

J. M. COBB'S.

Shoes!

J. M. COBB'S.

JAMES A. HOYT.

ANDERSON COUNTY, E 7, 1875.

fiers—for sale by Mar. 30, tf [5] G. L. PENN & SON.

VV E HAVE now in Store and to arrive a COMPLETE STOCK of

Embracing all Articles in that line of Goods. Our motio is to phase both in Quality and Price.

We beg to call the attention of Ladies and Gentlemen to our unusually Cheaper Than Ever Known! large Stock of

TOILET AND FANCY GOODS.

Which has been well selected and comprises something LATE, NEW and STYLISH

An early call respectful Edgefield, April 7, tf 16

ricited,—satisfaction guaranteed LYNCH & MARSH.

PINE HOUSE, S. C. DEALER IN

# STAPLE and FANCY DRY GOODS

GENTLEMEN and LADIES

HATS, CAPS, BOOTS, SHORS, MEN'S CLOTHING, STRAW HATS, NOTIONS, &C.

ALSO A FULL LINE OF

AND PLANTATION

137 LIBERAL ADVANCES MADE TO FARMERS 18 Per Cent. Interest Will be Charged on all Accounts After 30 Days. Call and Examine My Stock for Yourself. Mr. B. C. BRYAN will take pleasure in Showing it to You Whether You Buy or not.

## T. J. TEAGUE, M. D., DRUGGIST. JOHNSTON, S. C.,

P. PADGETT,

DEALER IN

GENERAL MERCHANDISE.

GRANITEVILLE, S. C.

AS I sell for Cash altogether, my goods are marked at prices so reduced as

MY ASSORTMENT IS COMPLETE.

DRY GOODS, BOOTS, SHOES, HATS, CAPS, BACON, LARD, MEAL, FLOUR, SUGAR and COFFEE.

LIQUORS OF ALL GRADES!

SPECIALTIES:

Ahead!

189 Broad Street, Augusta, Ga.

NOW our Friends may come and see us and never more complain of hard

LARGEST, PRETTIEST and CHEAPEST

Stock of Goods ever offered in this market. We delayed our purchase to

sell the greater part of our goods at about the price paid for the same kind

JET and SHELL JEWELRY, HOSIERY, NOTIONS, &c., &c.

SAMPLES sent by Mail to be compared with goods elsewhere, and

POWELL & MULLER,

189 BROAD ST., AUGUSTA, GA.

goods by nearly all of our Merchants, not many weeks ago.

DRESS GOODS from 10 cts. up, worth 25, and so on. CAMBRICS, PERCALES, LINEN LAWNS,

VICTORIA LAWNS, PIQUES,

CASSIMBRES, JEANS, COTTONADES

PARASOLS, KID GLOVES, CORSETS,

LACES, HAMBURG TRI IMINGS, &c.,

TOILET SOAPS, COMBS, HAIR BRUSHES

Retail orders of \$10.00 or more will be sent free of charge.

GRENADINES, MUSLINS,

Edgefield come and see

times. Our buyer has just returned from Northern Markets with the

Carolina Store Always

A. P. PADGETT.

GRANITEVILLE, S. C.

to make everybody fall out with the credit system.

PURE MOUNTAIN WHISKEY,

N. C. SCUPPERNONG WINE, for flavoring. FINE TOBACCO and HAVANNA CIGARS.

BRANDIES for Medical purposes,

EEPS constantly on hand a full Stock of PURE DRUGS, PATENT MEDICINES, TOILET ARTICLES, PERFUMERY, GLASS, OILS, VARNISH, KEROSENE OIL,

### o the Citizens of Aiken, Edgefield and Adjoining I take this method of calling your attention to the change of location which I have recently made. I have taken the large Store House so long

C. K. HENDERSON!

occupied by Mr. JAMES E. COOK, where I propose to keep the Largest · bept full and complete. t all classes of trade.

> ock of Boots and Shoes is more ddition to the Stock of Eastern Ladies' and Children's HAND-I made by RUSSELL & ALGER,

G, for Men, Youths and Boys-

Lines of

MOTIONS, WHITE GOODS, GLASS WARE, CROCKERY WARE, HARD WARE, TIN WARE, SADDLES, BRIDLES, SHOE MAK-ERS' FINDINGS, HARNESS LEATHER, &c. The DENG DEPARTMENT is complete. Prescriptions com-

pounded day or night A full Stock of GROCERIES, of all kinds, always in Store. All of my goods are offered to the Trade on the most Liberal Terms, and

for further information call and examine for yoursa'ves. C. K. HENDERSON. Respectfully, GRANITEVILLE, S. C. May 4, 1875, 1y20]

# READY MADE

# IPESSES!

LADIES can find the Latest and most Stylish Designs in this Department this week, as I have now in Stock a new and handsome Assortment of Ladies, Misses and Infants

# READY MADE DRESSES.

In Children's Suits, White and Colored, at \$1 50 and upwards.

Boys' Sailor Suits, White and Colored, new designs, at \$2 50 and upwards.

Boys' Caped Highland Suits, White and Colored, new designs, at \$5 50 and upwards. · Ladies' Suits, White and Colored, new designs, at \$2 50 and upwards.

Ladies' Traveling Protective Dusters, white and colored, new designs, \$550 and upwards.

Ladies below or above the medium size, who cannot be fitted satisfactorily from those in stock, can have suits "made to order" from any design in Stock without extra charge.

JAS. W. TURLEY,

AUGUSTA, GA.

Sundries! Pure Cider Vinegar, SODA, SOAP, STARCH, SUGAR, COFFEE, TEA and CONFECTION-Pure White Wine Vinegar. take advantage of the great decline in prices, and may safely say, we can ERIES, always on hand at SPLENDID for FICKLING PURPO-SES and TABLE USE—and war-ranted genuine. Price only Fifty Cents JAS. M. COBB'S.

NO. 37 HEADACHE PILLS! of suffer with SICK or NER-Do not suffer with SICK or NER-VOUS HEADACITE; but call and get a box of our NO. 37 PILLS, which

May 11,

we warrant to cure, or the money will be refunded. G. L. PENN & SON.

Cattle Powders. FOUTZ'S HORSE and CATTLE POW DERS, for sale by G. L. PENN & SON.

Deviled Ham and Turkey. DELIGHTFUD LUNCH-an exa cellent relish, -for sale

Just Received, 5 BARRELS PURE KEROSENE

Juna 4, tf 21

D. R. DURISOE.

G. L. PENN & SON.

Notice! Notice!

ROM and after this date, I hereby give notice, that I will charge CASH in all cash. For all PLATE Work, I will charge Half Cash in advance, when will charge Fran Casen.
the impression is taken.
H. P. RKIP. G. 18 PENN & SON. Dec. 16, 1874. 1y 52